

Voshell Defeats Shimidzu, Japanese Tennis Star, in Three Sets in Greenwich Tournament

Former National Title-Holder Springs Sensation of Season

Vanquished Visitor Makes Gallant Stand in Face of Bad "Breaks" of the Game, but Is Beaten, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, by American

By Fred Hawthorne

GREENWICH, Conn., July 17.—The sensation of the season on American courts to date was sprung by S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, when he defeated Zeno Shimidzu, of Japan, this afternoon, by a score of 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, in the third round of the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Field Club of Greenwich.

Although defeated, little Shimidzu made a wonderful stand, facing many bad "breaks" in the play that would have served to upset a less courageous player. In the second set Voshell led at 6-5 and 30-0, two points from victory, and on his own terrific service, a service that had been giving Shimidzu trouble all the way through the match. Matters looked hopeless for the Japanese at that stage, but he proved his mettle in the crisis by coming through with four successive placement aces in row, two of them won by deft little tap shots to Voshell's feet as the latter was within four feet of the net.

Having pulled that game out of the fire, Shimidzu went ahead and took the next two games for the set at 8-6. Again in the last set Voshell held the lead at 4-2, 5-4, at which stage he also led at 30-0. Once more did Shimidzu avert defeat by brilliant playing, squaring the match and then winning the eleventh game for a lead of 6-5. Then Voshell, knowing it must be then or never, put everything he had into his next effort and ran out the next three games for the set at 8-6 and the match.

Miss Goss Also Wins

Next to this event, the victory of Miss Eleanor Goss over Mrs. Edwin A. Falk, New Jersey champion, in the final round of the women's singles, by a score of 6-2, 6-0, was the most interesting. The interest of the largest gallery of the week, previous to this Miss Goss had vanquished Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., by a score of 6-1, 6-0, while Miss Falk had won the measure of Mrs. G. V. Hitchens, also 6-1, 6-0, in the semi-final round brackets.

Miss Bayard made a wonderfully brilliant fight against Miss Goss in the first of her match, actually leading at 5-4 and 30-0, but her strength was not equal to the task of holding her opponent in check, and Miss Goss took the game and eventually the set by dint of a furiously aggressive attack. In the last set Miss Bayard was decisively outplayed as Miss Bayard increased her pace and smothered her opponent by sensational work at the net. Leonard Beardsley worked his way into the final round of the men's singles by defeating Theodore R. Pell at 6-2, 6-0, and stands ready to meet the winner of the final semi-final round in a battle between Voshell and Charles Garland. It is impossible to say when these two matches will be played, however, for both Garland and Voshell go to New York to play in the tournament to be held at the Polo Grounds on Saturday.

The women's doubles finals between Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Miss Helen H. Hitchens, and Mrs. Goss and Miss Florence Ballin were played to-day, owing to an accident that befell Miss Ballin yesterday when she fell on the court and suffered a dislocation of the right arm. A postponement was necessary as a result.

Tournament a Success

The men's doubles was also left uncompleted, and will have to go over until a later date. In spite of these misfortunes, largely the result of the rainy weather in the early part of the week, the tournament has been eminently successful from a commercial standpoint. An indefinite postponement was necessary as a result.

There is no room here to go into details concerning the Voshell-Shimidzu match, but I shall try to give an idea of how the match was won and lost and a general outline of how Voshell accomplished his feat.

At the start of the service, and it was at once apparent that the tremendous speed and pace on the ball were going to give Shimidzu right through the end of the set, and Voshell, who had been playing with a confidence and reliance on that service and a persistent attack at the net. The turf court was so heavy from recent rains that the foot of the ball was not so true, and the ball most erratic. Playing mostly from ground strokes, Shimidzu felt this handicap more than his opponent, although it must be remembered that Voshell was used to playing on a hard court, reaching the volleying position quickly under the conditions.

While his service stood out as his most valuable asset, Voshell made no less than fifteen double faults in the three sets, but in spite of this his delivery enabled him to follow in behind and practically smother Shimidzu's slow, slow returns. The Japanese won the second, third and eighth games, his most effective shots being a backhand straight down the side line and a deep and beautifully placed forehand drive. Shimidzu, however, also did fairly when he came up to the net to volley or smash, but Voshell was hitting with a swift pace, and always forcing the issue, that he took the first set 6-3.

Net Game Beats Shimidzu

It was simply a question in my mind whether the American could maintain this net-storming attack to the end. If he could, then he would probably win the net game, but the net game is calculated to defeat Shimidzu.

Japanese Changes Tactics

The Japanese changed his tactics slightly at the start of the second set. Seeing that Voshell didn't like a really played shot, Shimidzu softened his service considerably and, as a result, Voshell began to drive his returns out, not being able to stroke the ball accurately. Both men were striving to reach the net, but Voshell began to feel the strain of his forcing tactics, and Shimidzu, as he sensed a slight slowing up in his opponent's play, began to play deliberately between points, as he sought to save his strength. He refused to be hurried and little Shimidzu was always waiting in the wings before Voshell took his place. Slowly the Japanese pulled even, ahead, and into the lead at 3-3. Voshell then let out a burst of speed and drew level, and then led at 6-5 and 30-0. At this stage Shimidzu reeled off his four placement aces and then took the next two games for the match.

The last set was a bitter struggle. Voshell, refreshed by ten minute's rest while the court was rolled, came out in great determination. He dropped the first two games, but then ran out the next four. Again Shimidzu's defense stiffened and he won the next three games, for 6-5. Voshell then made his supreme effort and took the last three games, for 8-6, and the match. Shimidzu, sending a volleyed shot out of court down the alley for the final point.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. J. MACBETH

WE ARE on the eve of great events on the lawn tennis courts, and from now until the end of September a series of important tournaments and international matches will succeed one another on an ever ascending scale, with the zenith reached in the challenge round matches for the Davis Cup at the West Side Tennis Club courts, Forest Hills, on September 2, 3 and 5, and the men's national championship singles tourney at the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia on September 10 and the following days of the succeeding week.

Never before has there been such a wealth of international competition on American courts as will be fought out within the next six weeks. Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Chicago and Newport, besides New York, are to share in staging the preliminary Davis Cup ties, and a majority of the players on the Japanese, British Isles, French, Danish and Australasian teams will compete in the final cycle of invitation and national tournaments.

The indications are that Tilden, Johnston, Williams and the rest of our brilliant "first ten" will be able to more than hold their own against this world-wide invasion, but the outlook for our women's prestige does not look nearly so safe, with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, the present world's champion, entering the lists in the women's national championships at the West Side Tennis Club on August 15.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Brown, of California, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, of this city, are the mainstays of America's hopes, but whether they will prove equal to the great task is a matter of some doubt.

Baseball Not Losing Its Grip

BASEBALL is not losing its hold on the American public. The answer to those who maintain that the lively ball or high prices, or both, have resulted in decreased attendance at the various ball parks of the country was given at the Polo Grounds on Saturday when 33,000 fans witnessed the first clash of a four-game series between the Giants and the Pirates.

It is possible that the Dempsey-Carpenter fracas had somewhat of an effect on the baseball attendance for two or three weeks, but just so long as good, snappy games are played the fans will rally plenty strong enough in support of the national pastime. There does not seem to be the slightest reason for any of the magnates to contract "cold feet."

The past week has been characterized by decided braces on the part of the Giants and the Yankees, but the champion Dodgers are rapidly falling in the rear. Uncle Wilbert Robinson's pitching staff is badly shattered and his infield problem looms as big and troublesome as ever. The Giants, on the other hand, are getting some fine pitching, and the acquisition of Rawlings and the return of Frisch to third base have worked wonders. Strange to relate the Yankees up until to-day had won four straight games, and with Manager Huggins confined to his room in a hotel at that.

Charles O'Leary has been at the helm, ably assisted by Captain Roger Peckinpaugh, and the chances of the Yanks returning to Broadway in first place have improved nightly. The fine stand the Boston Braves have made against the mid-Western clubs reflects considerable credit on Manager Fred Mitchell, who bids fair to grab third money in the National race.

Greatest Golf Tourney Opens To-morrow

WHAT promises to be the greatest golf tournament ever held in this country will start to-morrow on the course of the Columbia Country Club at Washington. With two of the greatest players from the British Isles on hand, and another expert from Australia, the Americans may be hard put to it to win back the trophy carried away by Ted Ray last year.

At practically the eleventh hour a great number of professionals, holding an informal meeting at the Shawnee tournament last week, suddenly decided that two qualifying rounds of only eighteen holes did not furnish a fair test. They sent in a request to the United States Golf Association to the effect that a change be made to thirty-six holes. Inasmuch as arrangements had been completed the association rightfully refused.

Nevertheless, there is no denying that the thirty-six-hole route is a better test and that over this distance the superior player will win almost every time. If any star happens to have a bad round Tuesday or Wednesday he will have no chance to recover. And it would certainly detract materially from the meeting if any player like Duncan, Mitchell, Hagen, Barnes or Hutchison should fail to qualify.

However, the professionals have only themselves to blame. They should have foreseen the possibility of such a condition long ago and should have informed the U. S. G. A. committee regarding the conditions under which they desired to play.

Local Corinthians Await Big Cruise

WHILE yachting has come back into its own with an astonishing burst of popularity the weather man has been anything but kind to our amateur skippers this season. Almost every regatta that has been held in local waters has been nearly ruined by lack of wind.

The starting gun of a yacht race seems to have been the signal this season for the wind to quit, and in many of the regattas it has been only with the greatest difficulty that the boats have been able to reach the finish line.

In view of this fact the Corinthians of the New York Yacht Club are a bit skeptical right now as to how the breezes will treat them when the club starts its annual cruise from Glen Cove to Newport a week from next Tuesday. If the great fleet, led by Commodore J. P. Morgan in his flagship, finds the Sound in a leaden and glassy calm, as skippers of racing craft entered in recent regattas have almost invariably found it, the cruise may be a prolonged affair.

This year's cruise is the first the New York Yacht Club has held since 1916 and it promises to match in importance and popularity those that were held in pre-war summers before many of the big boats were laid up.

Hard Luck Threatens Oxford-Cambridge

IT IS to be hoped that the reported injuries to that sterling English distance runner, H. B. Stallard, will not prevent his appearance in the silks of the combined Oxford-Cambridge team next Saturday when the British athletes take on the Yale-Harvard team at Boston in the first international track and field meet held in this country in ten years.

The two combinations appeared wonderfully well balanced when the probable entries were announced, and most of the experts conceded the visitors better than an even chance to capture six of the ten events on the program, but since the arrival of the English collegians they have lost one star and are now threatened with the loss of another.

George Trowbridge, the former Princeton hurdler, who won a scholarship at Oxford, is definitely out of the international struggle, having been stricken with appendicitis a few days ago. On his performances in the English intercollegiate championship he appeared the logical winner over Krogness, of Harvard.

Empire City Coming Back to Grace

THE health of the American turf is fittingly illustrated by the large fields which are being seen daily at the Empire City racetrack. There was a time not so long ago when most of the horses seen at the Yonkers course had to be recruited from the West. The Jockey Club members were slow to forgive James Butler and his associates, who waged a winning war against them in the good old days.

But Empire City at last seems to have taken its place with Aqueduct, and Jamaica, Saratoga and Belmont Park must remain the show spots of the Eastern campaign. Some of the very best horses in training are now quartered out Yonkers way, and most of them are likely to remain until nearly the end of the meeting.

The Saratoga meeting this year should measure up to the standards of the banner years of the past. This Mecca of the American turf will bring out a lot of highly touted two-year-olds that have not shown in public so far, among them My Play, the full brother of Man o' War. Also, it will bring out a number of high class three-year-olds and older horses that have been resting up—the great Whitney pair, Tryster and Prudery, included.

At Saratoga annually the championships are decided and a flavor of real sport is added in that this is always the common battleground between the cracks of the East and of the West. It will be interesting to see what Grey Lag can do with Black Servant, for instance.

Jones Shatters Columbia Golf Course Record

Atlanta Links Star Has Card of 68; Great Entry for Open Title Meet

WASHINGTON, July 17. Golfers playing at the Columbia Country Club near here to-day in preparation for the national open championship which starts over the Columbia course Tuesday, shot scores well down in the 70's.

Robert T. Jones Jr., crack amateur of Atlanta, broke the course record with a score of 68, the only score below 70 turned in. Jones, who was playing his first round over the course, was paired with Thomas D. Armour, an amateur entrant from Scotland, against Willie Ogg and Robert A. Cruickshank, of Essex County, N. J.

The amateurs defeated the professionals by 4 and 3, Ogg, who won the Shawnee open tournament last week, to-day earned in scores of 75 and 74. The British professionals, played a two-ball match with Jack Hutchison, the British open champion, and Fred McLeod, of Wilmington. Mitchell's long tee shots surprised the large gallery that gathered to watch the noted professionals in action and his partner, Duncan, displayed some very fine iron shots. Duncan had a card of 73 and Hutchison's was 72.

John G. Anderson, an amateur from the Swaney Country Club, who played with the professionals, had a score of 74.

Joseph H. Kirkwood, of Australia, and Fred McLeod lost an afternoon match to Alex Smith, of New York, by 2 and 1. Kirkwood had played the morning and 72 in the afternoon. Par for the course is 70.

Erin A. Terry, professional at the Chevy Chase Club, and Jim Hays, of Pelham, both had cards of 70 to-day. A mark which was tied by Wilfred Thompson, of Richmond, Leo Diegel, of Chicago, who was in a tie for second place in the championship last year at Toledo, had cards of 77 and 74. Alex Smith had a pair of 73's. He last won the championship twice, his last victory being in 1910.

Windward II Repeats Arrow Class Victory

GREENWICH, Conn., July 17.—One of the best races of the season among arrow class yachts was held over Course A of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club this morning, which resulted in J. V. W. Reyners's Windward II, which was the winner in yesterday's races, being first to cross the finish line, with R. N. Whittlesey's Solon II second.

ARROW CLASS—START, 11:20 A. M. Windward II, J. V. W. Reyners, 12:20:30. Solon II, R. N. Whittlesey, 12:21:55. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:22:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:23:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:23:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:24:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:24:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:25:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:25:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:26:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:26:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:27:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:27:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:28:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:28:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:29:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:29:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:30:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:30:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:31:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:31:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:32:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:32:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:33:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:33:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:34:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:34:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:35:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:35:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:36:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:36:30. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:37:00. J. V. W. Reyners, 12:37:30. J. V. W. 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